Wichita Colleges

Notes of Wichita's Educational Institutions.

Friends' University Notes, A large delegation of students and several members of the faculty left via the Missouri Pacific on the early Friday morning train for Sterling to attend the fourth annual debate held between Cooper college and Friends. The debate always brings with it the first official baseball game of the season, but this year a new feature has been added, that of a basket ball game between the girls' teams of the two colleges. The Cooper team has established a good record as basket ball players and are perfectly at home upon the field. This is the first public game for the

months and play good ball. Mrs. M. C. Hill of Eudora, Kan., is visiting her son, John Hill, and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Kirby, tas week.

good indoor training for the past two

The judges chosen for the debate were Processor E. M. Hopkins of Kansas University, Professor Glotfelter, State Normal and Rev. Woods, Hutchinson.

Miss Ethel Phemeger left Thursday evening for a short visit with her parents

at Bentley. Dr. C. R. Dixon of Haskel institute occupied the chapel time on Tuesday morning, using St. Luke 14: 16-29 as his text. He spoke on the subject of excuses. Excuse is the acknowledgement of a fault committed. One of the hardest things we have to conquer is to be true to ourselves and true to God. We are as one people making an excuse. Not only to our relation to God, but also to each Tuesday. other, do we need good manners which for me to right a wrong is to go to the entered the violin school. one offended and say 'forgive me,' From the first breath you begin to live just as plano class the past two weeks, being much as you are living now. You are in detained at home by sickness. life just as much alive today as you will habits of today will be the habits of tomorrow. The things that you do, the actual skill will be the things of actual

Miss Marie Barker is a visitor this week while stopping over on her way to California.

his commercial department and the school in general on Thursday.

rectors of the university was held at the weeks absence caused by sickness. college the past week. The members present were John G. Kirby, Josiah Bin- Mrs. J. W. Cookson, Mrs. Tucker, Mr. ford, W. S. Hadley, Wichita; Albert L. Bascom, Miss Goodwine, Miss Hill and Cox, Lawrence; Ollver C. Gordon, Prairie Mrs. Redfield, city; Miss Avie Parks, God-Center; Alvin Coppock, Friends, O. T.; dard; George Hertlein and C. F. Hert- 5 David L. Davis, Eudora; Mattie A. Pitta, 1sin, Pratt; Mrs. W. R. Proud. Free-Glen Elder; William Q. Elliott, Sterling; page Nan.; Mrs. Otto Weirs, Miss Bray, 6 To Spring .. Martha M. Woodard, Wichita; Calvin C. Machel Biesbeck, Buth Holmes, March Kissinger, Leavenworth.

and sight seeing to many of the city's tin

of the sewer, a practily gains was seed any out of the Papis.

new officers are: President, Elizabeth Miss Ber Folger, vice president, Anna Eby; sec-Picking Chestnuts... retary, Waldena Martindale; treasurer, Hallie Crawford On last Wednesday the Y. M. C. A.

elected the following officers for the ensu-ing year: President, Roy Coppoch; vice Polish Dance Op. 3, No. 1..... Schanvenka president, Howard Mitchell; secretary, Andrews; treasurer, Lawrence

Fairmount College Notes,

chief event of the week. Guy Hi Findley, who has been lying very sick at his home on East Central, is rapidly recovering.

The Man on East Central, is rapidly recovering.

Kathleen Stanford has accepted a posted at the opera house on Friday by a oration. At this writing the result of the tion as stenographer for the International large body of students and theater goers. With the grip and who went to her home contest is not known. But all Fairmount- Harvester company at a good salary. ers are proud of their representative and feel sure that he made a very creditable work for the Vail Jewelry Co. the first very good showing. This time the ex-

A fine delegation accompanied the college orator to Topeka. The contest was Paint and Varnish Co. held Friday evening. The Fairmount delexation left the city Thursday afternoon, The following is the partial list of those going to Topeka: Miss Clough, G. H. Findley, M. C. Nelson, Prof. T. H. Mor- sition in the trainmaster's department of rison, C. A. Cole, Howard Darling, the Santa Fe at Wellington. pianche Imboden, Kate Lee, Lyman Darling, Georgia Graves, Irene Hall, Edwin-Wilcox, Gabrielle Hinman, Hettle Camp- Butler bell, Flora Hartt.

The dramatic recital given Tuesday evening at the college chapel by Mrs. the city attending the convention, Winnefrede W. Metcalf of the department berger, Hammer and Just. The program

1 Sonaia Pathetique ... Beethoven op. 13 circular letters this week. Grave, Allegro di molto e con brio. Adagio cantabile.

Miss Hammer 2 The Heart of Old Hickory, Droomgoole ing the final examinations. Mrs. Metcalf

The Wedding Song.......Poniatowski
 Prof. C. A. Ellenberger

4 (a) Scene from the London Assut-

... Rouelcault

Mrs. Metculf 5 Violin Solo, Fugue from the G mi-

nor Sonata. Mr. Just

6 Court Scene, The Merchant of

reception was given by the Pi Alphn so-clety at the residence of Mr. Holmes. 417 and Will Toows. Mrs. Halbrook, Prof. Vanyleet North Topella avenue. The reception was tendered to a number of friends of the young men who constitute the organiza-

had a lively game Tuesday afternoon, Normal school, The academics were the victors by a pitching for the collegians while Gordon Tompkins twitled the horsehide for the the "l'aknewn World of Electricity."

In this game the Fairmounters scored an

A number of the young men attended March issue of the Messenger. the Republican state convention.

department, has purchased lots on the visited several rooms last Monlay

hill and will immediately begin the erec- Julia Willis has withdraw: from the Kancommodious McGinnis home and will ing department, will have his map of Character," Miss Mary Blank: "Will- into question and his metices have never move on to the hill in March. Mr. Mc. Kansus completed next Movilly The Ham McKinler," Miss Florence Conway; been impugned. There he people who do

another home.

Wichita-Shults Kindergarten.

work before garden making time comes. walls of Room IL

kept many "sinewy hands" and "brawny arms" well occupied,

Mr. Kelso of the planing mills furnished ome much appreciated wood material; Mrs. Hux. cotton batton for three new quilts, two sets of quilting frames; a lunch table and a wheelbarrow by Mr. Fellows, the kindergarten Santa Claus who brings many "helping things" other man, some bits of leather from the Eagle book bindery, blocks from Mr. Drake's colors, ice box factory and financial aid from The Mrs. Otto Eckstein and from a very good tin, all helping to make the week quite

a satisfactory one. The pleasure has been marred by the sence of the most interested helpers. were Robert Moore, Frances, Lucy and and Edna Shackleford.

view a pink cotten batten scarf. "If us talked about more things this

"She says she don't and her mamma believe in that proposition."

Miss Shultses,' Kindergarten from 9 to 12.

would be like the Ladies' Aid."

Sickner Conservatory Notes. Miss Ani Goodwine of Goddard has en-

tered the spitar department, and Miss

Miss Bettie May Hall is a new studen come from right thoughts. But the way in mandelin, and her brother Bennie has Miss Della Kline has been missed from

Miss Mabel Ellis from Kingman, Kan. be in three or four or five years. The began a course of plane study with Mr.

Sickner Wednesday. Mrs. H. C. Keeling has had the misforthings that you achieve along the line of tune to burn her hand severely, and is obliged to discontinue her lessons for the present in consequence.

Oliver Clement is able to resume lessons after a siege of the grip, Among the students on the sick list this

Jobes and Ruby Street. Miss Maude McCracken was able to take The annual meeting of the board of di- her plane lessons this week after five

Among the visitors of the week were Holmes Anna Moore, Gertrude Fitzger- 7 Still as The college has been a place of interest ald Mrs. Missile Cooley, Barbara Frank-

green Priday afternoon 9 Faust

W. C. A. was held the past week. The Idyfle Op. 3H, No. 1. Miss Bessie

> May Weiss. Miss Myrtle Kerbaugh

Miss Ethel Cookson. La Balladine Miss Carrie Wirth.

Wichita Business College Notes.

Harry Howard did special stenographic

Anna Lenker is doing the stenographic work for the Geiser Manufacturing company during the illness of Retta Wymore. N. P. Henderson has accepted a fine po-

M'erton King of the theory department spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in

Prof. Olson of the Parsons Business college made a very pleasant call while in Lee Kincaid Vera Hanlon and Ross

The class in the model office department

stenographer and bookkeeper for the H. Both at Oklahoma City. Okla.

B. Atlen Bottling works.

A. A. Paisley completed theory work Saturday and Sunday of last week. during the week.

ed partnership settlements this week. Harris Several of the students took a half day versity this week arranging for an excur are flowers in the one window. On the off to visit the convention.

Candless; returning, Herbort Smith, Lois excursions run to Lindsborg for that legislature of 1893, reinforced by a shap Tackwell, Emer Vail, T. C. Cones, Mrs. event this year. Venive Shukespeare Shreve, Miss Clark, Parker Ellwood, Wis-Mrs, Metcalf tar Kohl, Frank Bennyworth, Leonard tar Kohl, Frank Bennyworth, Leonard On Wednesday evening a very pleasant Breitweiser, C. W. Dolan, Mr. Evans, Mr. 1y the noise they make the students are battered down in the "war" of 1887, and

High School Notes.

Otto Saunders, who has seen sick with cess.

The Virgil class has been reviewing the this line. The regular team had recently a second fourth book of their author. Several pas- The Freshmen and Soph un rest layed a port. This condition is common to every practice game with the Buisness college, sages have been changed into English game of baseball Saturday. The Freshies community. Every commander is malpoetry in a very creditable manner, and a won. few selections will be published in the

he Republican state convention.

Miss Christian teacher of Latin and
Dr. S. S. Kingsbury, head of the Greek German in the Emporia High School.

Miss Siddle Farrell of the music celebrate for more than a quarter of a century.

Junior class to return next ve at Mr. Mason Necins has purchased the Prof. Smith of the Boys Normal Train. week as follows: "Selp Control, a Basis him, his honesty has never been called Ginnis, who has for a number of years map is a sectional map of the state and "Our Country's Mission." Mrs. F. J. not like Hoch. But his marelity, his been an important member of the Fair each county was carved by a different Epicigh; and "Mahomet," by Mr. L. V. honesty and his sincerity have stood for mount community, does not intend to student. Over twenty-five native worls Rutledge. leave the hill, but is planning to build are represented in the compute work. The examination of the winter term over his candidacy. The chance visitor

fair. The Utopian Literary Society has pur- term will open on Monday, March 14 tion of the Optimistic party met to de The people at Miss Shults' kindergarten chased a banner in their cases, purple. The Orient-Occident contest will take vise ways and means. The contingence have had a very busy week doing up some and gold, with which to decreate the place next Friday night. March is and that Hoch may fall is not considered seri-

change list now numbers over one hundred and thirty shows the popularity of the Messenger among other schools. The societies of Room 12 invited the Junior class in to hear a very interesting program last Thursday afternoon. These

societies are doing excellent work. The Juniors defeated the rest of the times than Christmas; with a bottle of Thursday afternoon, on the grounds at St. Louis exposition, paste from Mr. Bone, the box factory Twelfth and Topeka avenue. About 230 students were present with their yells and

The cantata, "Rebekah," will be given by Chorus A of 142 voices at the Toler friend of the kindergarten cause; some auditorium on the evening of April 1st. garden and flower seeds from Mrs. Mar- There are three magnificent general choruses and many exceedingly beautifully arranged solos. The plot, in tow scenes, is familiar to every Bible student, and tells how Eliezer journeyed into Those who entered during the week the distant land to seek a wife for his Friends team, but they have been doing Mildred Myers of Albuquerque, and Shel- and the damsel who draws water for himden Coleman; reentered, Bird Conway self and camels is the destined bride; how Rebekah fulfills the terms and is taken Bits of child logic: "Well, you see, it's back to Israel to her waiting lord. The cause it's a very 'laborate affair," replied Mr. Walter Innes as he held up to ticket selling, and have already engaged a great number of patrons, as the cantata is one of the musical events of the sea

> . Miss Clark, conductor of the chorus, or says she does, so I don't know who to Friday the 18th, is going to Alva, O. T., to act as one of the judges in an instru-The assistants are referred to by little mental and vocal contest between the Oc-Josephine McDonald as "a whole lot of cident and Oriental Literary societies of the Northwestern Territorial Normal.

Mount Carmel.

Mount Carmel Conservatory of Music has long enjoyed the reputation of being On that occasion a public address will ranked among the leading conservatories be given by some prominent citizen and of the west. The formation of correct touch and the development of smooth and perfect technic, those qualities so essential to the musician, are most strongly insisted upon by the instructors at Mount oughly evince the painstaking care bestowed upon them. No effort is spared cal music by requiring them to study compositions of the great masters. By means rium, all the members of the music class (including both instrumental and vocal) which numbers one hundred and thirtyfive or more, afford frequent opportunities of profiting by a performance given before the faculty and students.

Among the students on the sick list this

Mr. Will Price visited Professor Cox in week are Miss Hackett, Lois Irwin, Iley itably rendered last Monday evening: Chanson Hongroise ...

Miss Mary George Miss Georgia Lantz

3 Meledy of Love .. Miss Maude Dean Ages (vocal solo)... Miss Cora Thompson

Papilion Roses Miss Jessie Dickenson Miss Alice Rudolph the Night (vocal solo) Bohm | place.

Miss Essie Cassidy Mrs. Kerbaugh; also 8 Polka de Concert ... Miss Bessie Powers Miss Genevieve McMeel

10 Valse Arabesque . Miss Audrien Rose Wilson G. Faulth 11 Violets (vocal solo) .. Miss Daisy Vaughan

Miss Aura Hetherington Posetta Johnson i le Water Loumey Gertrude McClellan

Miles Life, Soldani OKLAHOMA COLLEGES.

Territoria, University. Norman, Okla., March 13, 1904.

The Faculty and Senior class play baseball on the 18th of March. All players

annually by the University, was witness- dered immediate repairs. Last spring Prof. D. C. Hall exhibited his squad of trained athletics, and made a part of the week and is at present doing hibit was excellent and complete in every the stenographic work for the Wichita detail. The exhibition showed the effects of physical training and also feats of strength and skill. The exhibition will be

given at Okiahoma City on March 17th. The mock congress continues to increase in interest and attendance. A number of visitors were present at the last session. The discussion of the income tax bill was very interesting. Mr. Ines is making great success as a speaker while Mr. Anderson is not far behind. This work is doing much good for the students.

in the opera house about the middle of of expression was a brilliant success. Mrs. Binding received office appointments this April. The University has failed to win the territorial contest for the past two one of the trivial incidents of an import have been making machine copies of to carry off the honors this season. The Ruby Grimes has accepted a position as held the same time as the field meet, much more than a cubby hele in the

M. F. Whitlow and T. B. Morris are tak- has been taking a post graduate post in closet twenve feet long and not more scheme. Pyrography appears to be an more annothing experiences that the avchemistry at Chicago University, was a than six feet wide. In this little room Arthur Branham is doing the typewrit- visitor at the University Monday. Ed Hoch has for more than twenty years

The advanced arithmetic class complet- lege of Kansas, which was founded by characteristic of the man that the chance the late Dr. Swensson, visited the Unito G mi
New students this week are — Trice.

Buch Ted Jocelyn, Lorena Good and Ethel Mc
Mr. Hunnewell stated there would be 25 three years ago, a group picture of the

specimens from Mt. View, Okla. There man and general factorum of the Record were some large Dinasauer teeth. They office for twenty-seven years. He fol-Miss Harding, Preshman English are a valuable addition to the museum, teacher, has been sick this week. Her The two literary societies are prepar-The college and academic baseball teams place has been filled by Miss Swab of the ing for a faculty burlesque. The one given two years ago was a decided such been with him ever since.

score of 7 to 2. Arthur Soller did the the grip, is back in the Junior class again. Tennis is played by a goodly number of The Senior class in Physics is studying students this season. It is hoped that a community suffers more or less at the the University will win some in more about hands of gossip. To show force of to

Northwestern Normal.

partment left Friday morning for a bilef There has never been any "tilk" in Senior orations were delivered this scandal has never attempted to smirch

which will be exhibited at the St. Locis will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday passing up and down the street hears and Thursday of next week. The spring nothing else. It is a continuous conven-

an itheresting program his been pre- ously except when plans are devised to

trieved some of their lost prestige . Miss Maude De Cou of the English department expects to make a short visit to her parents at Uewkirk next

Superintendent L. W.Baxter of Guthrie spent a few hours at the Normal school in baseball with a score of 2 0to 8 the normal educational exhibit at the

The members of the Orient Society met last Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers for the spring term: President, Mr. Ansel Ernst; vice president, Mr. Stanley Spurrier; secretary, Miss Lola Melrose; treasurer ,Mr. W. Green; marshal, Mr. Loren Williamson; organist, Miss Jay Tyson; first usher, Mr. Karl Kendall; second usher, Mr.

The members of the occident saciety met last Wednesday afternoon and electofficers as follows: president, Mr. J. Rutledge; vice president, Miss Claudia Nourse; secretary, Miss Ruby Kelly; ist, Miss Ethyl Grove; marshal, Mr. Ernest Powers: usher, Mr. Justin Fennessey; assistant usher, Mr. Charles

Mr. Ansel Ernst was sent as a delegate from the normal athletic associato the territorial athletic associawhich convened in Guthrie last

Miss Myrtle Linton, who has been ill for the past month, has recovered and re-entered school last week.

Special Arbor Day exercises will held, at the normal assembly hall on Friday morning, March 18, at 9 o'clock. this will be followed by special five minute addresses from class representatives and special music furnished by the music department. The class speakers will be as follows: seniors. Mr. Maurice Thomas; juniors, Mr. A. C. Wilson; sophomores, Mr. F M. Sandford: freshmen, Mr. Wy man Green: sub "A". Miss Nettie Paul: cial, Mr. Garfield Harston, Songs and decitations will also be furnished by the pupils of the training school, and the primary department, President Conway has arranged to furnish each class with two trees which will be planted I ntheir respective places with appropriate cere-

The educational exhibit of the winter term will be placed on display in the art room of the normal building on Friday afternoon, March 18. The work prepared in the various departments of the school is of a high order and teachers and pupils alike are to be commended for their untiring efforts in this connec-

The forthcoming issue of the "X-Ray" promises to be more interesting and readable than any of its predecessors. Mr. L. V. Rutledge, the new editor, is proving himself the right man in the right

UNIVERSITE PREPARATORY SCHOOL Tonkawa Preparatory, March 12. The Y. M. C. A. will still meet in Miss Sours' class room

Arthur Mills returned Tuesday after two weeks of measles. J. C. McClellan's sister from Eddy was visiter Tuesday afternoon

The repair work under the direction of Contractor Clifton is being pushed rapidly, The census takers, Lawyers McLean and Dick, paid the U. P. S. records a visit Tuesday.

Miss Minerva Lippert of Garber has been compelled to give up work on account of the illness of their mother. Miss Nellie M. Beatty from Blackwell is the last student to enroll so far. She has taken up the stenographic course. Robert Gammie is reported to be very

low with pneumonia fever. His parents took him to their home near Ponca City. P. H. Ritchey, agent for the companies building inspected the damages and or-

near Hunnewell, returned Monday to resume her work with the first year class. Otis Cross, Gladys Fuller, James Scott, Jessie Lord, James Wilkins, and Eugene Donahue returned to school Monday after having recovered from their various all-

the topic being "Self-Examination." The

ing much good for the students. The local oratorical contest will be held SKETCH OF E. W. HOCH

Continued from Thirteenth Page years and it will put forth a great effort ant political epoch. The Record office is on Marion's main street not far fromterritorial contest comes off in May and is its most important crossing. It is not wall. Visitors enter the editorial room
Antique furniture made in Grand Rapids. Mr. R. S. Sherwin of class of '63, who from the street and find themselves in a Mich., has no place in its decorative tact and unrumpied. But he would have ing work for the congressional committee. Vanderslice and Roy Crow were also hers written the editorial and local for his paper and transacted his business. Bare Mr. D. G. Hunnewell of Bethany Col- as it is, everything in the room is so visitor might readily identify it. There sion here to enable the music 'caers to walls are picture of Abraham Lincoln, long time. There are four children, two fire of store box craiters. He would have shot of Hoch and George L. Douglast Prof. Lampadins is having his German peeping through the broken doors to classes commit German poetry. Lazing Representative hall, which they pointly a calendar. Another interesting feature Prof. Vanyleet received some valuable is Dan Lindsay. Lindsay has been forelowed Hooh to Kansas after having set type with him in the Kentucky office in which Hoch learned his trade and has

achieve is to invite criticism and evil reigned by the people who follow him. Hoch marks an exception to a rule that is almost universal. He has been a leader Marion about Hoch. The tongue of not like Hoch. But his marolity, his years unchallenged. The town is wild Scrap-book making, quilt plering, weaving, washing wool for a new matress, has been very busy this week my ing the
sawing and planing material for a clock
shelf a cup rack and a new doll's cradle school papers. The fact that the cx ron last Saturday and somewhat reguard against it. In Marion county there

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The Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday have relaxed and the Democrats and member of the Methodist church and has plane of practical politics. But he would afternoon was conducted by Gurnle Moss. Populists have joined the Optimists. The taught the men's Bible class in his Sun- be governor while his term lasted, and editor of the opposition paper said to an day school for more than twenty years. he would have the office with clean hands plans for future meetings have been some- out of town reporter: "Hoch is a fine The class is made up of the business and the respect of the people he had whate hanged and the Sunday afternoon man. There is nothing one can say men of the fown. The membership is served, meetings will be held in the Masonic hall, against him. Our people will be pretty not limited to any church or creed. The

Fridays and get them. SAVE YOUR SALES CHECKS.

story and a half house of six or seven cently appointed to a place by Governor evenly with that port of thing in the

generally for him." Out at Youngstown, town atheist belongs to it, and many a cross roads eight or nine miles from m , who are not professing Christians Marion, in a group of men gathered about have been attracted to it by reason of its the stove in the corner grocery, nine broad field of discussion and the freedem Democrats announced their intention of which characterizes it. On a recent Sunvoting for Hoch if he were nominated. day Mr. Hoch devoted the entire time of The Hochs live in a modest, yellow, some of the writings of John J. Ingalia.

art unknown. Mrs. Hoch was a Dicker- erage governor. He knows little of politson-sister of Judge J. T. Dickerson, re- ical subterfuge and he would cope un-Balley. Her family were among the crete. Because he chose to talk freely pioneers of Marion county. She is a and frankly instead of carefully concent kindly faced, gentle woman whose sods ing his motives Vox Populi would bark biscults brought the writer nearer to more or ess at his beels. Vox Populi home and mother than he had been for a is fickle and easily influenced by the red boy's and two girls. Homer, the eldest the professional politicians on his neck boy, is General Bristow's private secre- most of the time for the same reason tury. The younger daughter is in Baker that he would displease Vox Populi. His

leasty waste their nerve energy. They drum the chair or the desk with their fingers or lap the floor with their toes. They hold their hands. They sit is a rocking chair and rock for very dear life. the class to a reading and discussion of if they go upstairs they make the whole body do the work that was intended only for the legs. If they write or new they rooms. The outside needs paint and the Hoch is an optimist and would leave get down to it with a rengences and contract their brows and wrinkle their fore-

heads and grind their teeth If they have an unusual task to do they acrew and contract and controtten every muscle of the body, making themselves tense and rigid all over, when the work perhaps required but one set of muscles or perhaps the mind only, as the case may

Wasting nerve energy. Prittering it Little things, to be sure. But little things have a way of adding themselves up into hig things,

Trude union bedies of England have university, and the older daughter and ideals would suffer occasional disastrous chosen staty labor candidates already to youngest boy are at home. Hoch is a reverses because they are built above the contest seals at the next election.

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